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*A colourful celebration of a
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The Municipality of Dysart et al welcomed the New Year with a community levee at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on January 1. The afternoon of outdoor family fun concluded with fireworks, captured here in a time exposure of several bursts. **FOR MORE PICTURES OF THE EVENT SEE PAGES 3 & 4**

**New year
comes in
with a
bang,
but not
because
of Y2K**

Fireworks lit up the night sky as cottagers and local residents welcomed in the New Year, but there was no sign of the Y2K bug across the county. The power stayed on and telephones continued to work normally as the clock ticked past midnight and into the Year 2000.

OPP report no unusual occurrences on New Years eve, although police were prepared to help co ordinate response to any widespread emergencies. Across the county, volunteer firefighters also were on stand-by throughout the last night of the century, but Minden firefighters were the only department called out, battling a fire which destroyed the home of Brian and Lucy Gray on the Scotch Line Road.

While resorts and community centres hosted successful New Years eve parties and local lodges were fully booked, it appears most people chose to spend a quiet evening at home with friends and family. On area lakes many cottagers ignited fireworks to mark the moment.

Dysart held its fireworks display on Saturday evening, when hundreds of people were on hand to enjoy the spectacle.

By Monday morning, when school resumed and most businesses were back in operation after the holiday break, computers and cash registers were processing information as usual, and the Y2K bug had been eradicated.

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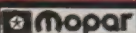
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Christmas sales turned brisk as weather cooled

Y2K concerns meant some goods flew off shelves

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Christmas sales in Haliburton ranged from better to worse than years past but on the whole businesses are reporting a good season.

Mild temperatures at the beginning of December kept the shoppers away from some businesses dealing in winter goods and perhaps from the shopping for Christmas presents. Shopkeepers in town say business really picked up in the last two weeks of the month.

"The T-shirt weather didn't encourage anybody to buy warm clothing," said Andy Glecoff, of V&S Department Store. "It's not just Christmas you have to be concerned with."

His store saw a slow start to the month which did not really pick up until the latter part of December. He attributes this in part to Toronto schools keeping children in classes right up until Christmas keeping cottagers away from the Highlands. Business picked up in the week following Christmas.

"This week has been great. Sales have been very brisk," he said. "We'll be a little over last year."

Kathy Stouffers, owner of Master's Book Store said sales were steady over the holidays but down slightly from last year. She attributes special sales, more than a Christmas rush, with keeping receipts up.

At Home Hardware sales were far above expectations but that has as much to do with last-minute panic over a disaster on the eve of 2000 as with normal sales. That and Santa visited the store this year when the management decided to bring toys back to the store, said Doug Olliffe, store manager.

"It was a little slow getting going but we had a substantial increase," he said.

"We tried toys again this year and we're really happy with the way that went".

At first it appeared they had over-ordered lamp oil and batteries in anticipation of a rush on emergency supplies but that all changed in one day, he said.

"They came in and in one morning they just cleaned us out so we have a

lot of peg board here." Olliffe said there were "incredible" sales on lamp oil and camp fuel.

"The kerosene, of course, is gone as well," he said.

“
They came in and in one morning they just cleaned us out
Doug Olliffe
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Slippery roads contribute to county-wide spree of accidents

Between Dec. 15 and Dec. 31 a total of 58 accidents were reported on Haliburton County roads.

Personal injury was reported in 21 cases and property and vehicle damage in 36 of the collisions. Three people died as a result of one accident.

Of the 58 collisions, three resulted in drivers being charged with impaired driving.

OPP are asking residents to use caution while traveling on the county's many scenic and winding roads.

Break, enter and thefts

A resident checking an Echo Bay Road cottage in Stanhope Township Dec. 23, discovered an open door

and a broken window. Nothing was stolen.

Another break in was investigated by OPP Dec. 26 at a cottage on Lovers Road, off Highway 121. A wood stove, propane furnace and television were stolen.

A resident of the 4th Concession of Guilford Township reported the theft of a 2000Mac one 700c Ski-Doo. It was stolen from the front of his residence between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. Dec. 28.

A snow board was stolen from the roof rack of a car in the parking lot of Sir Sam's Ski Area on Eagle Lake Dec. 29.

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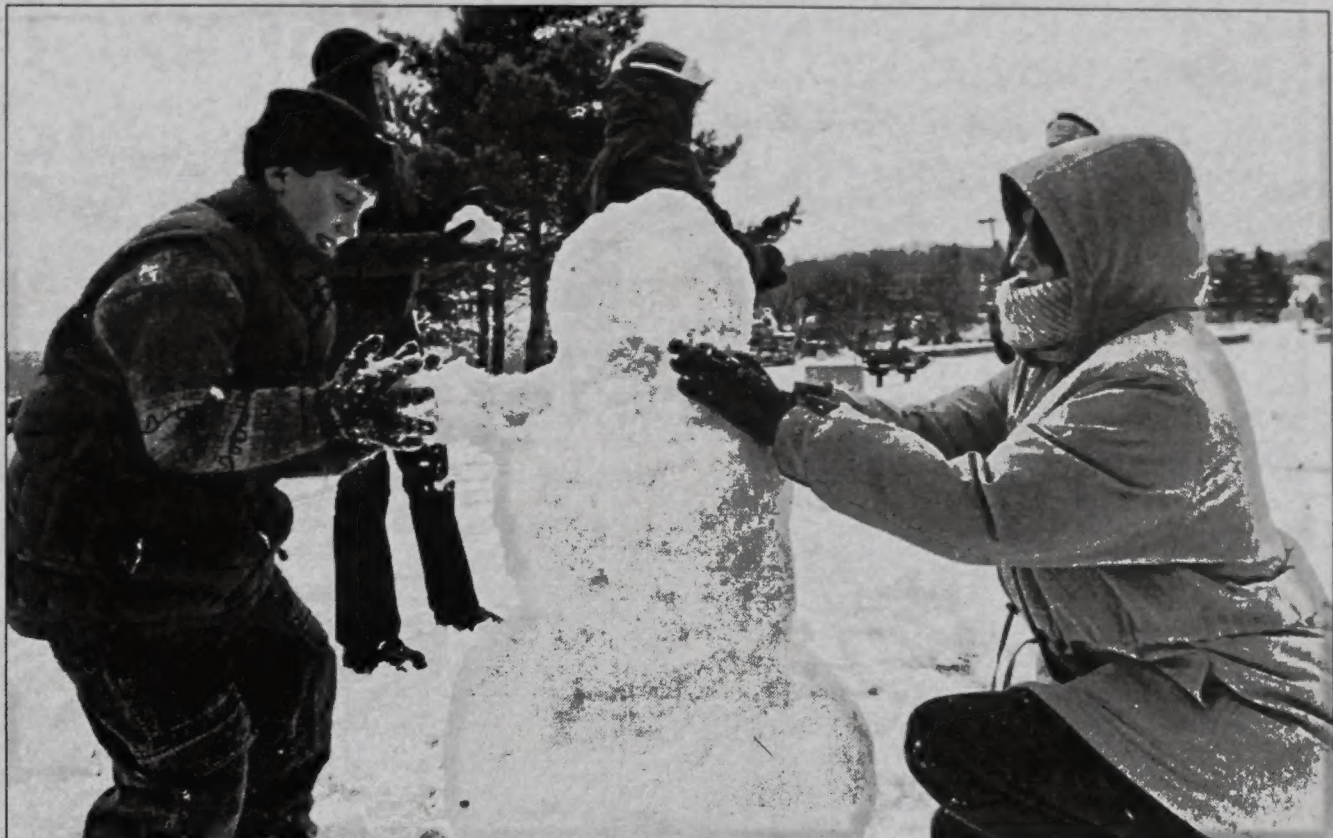
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Haliburton village's Levee 2000



Clockwise from top left:

- Two unidentified youths play on the tire swings in Head Lake Park.
- Dmitry Karagoden and his mother Irena, of Toronto, build a snow bear.
- Lead dogs await release as youngsters are loaded onto a dog sled for a free ride.
- Jim Holmstrom, organist for the Toronto Maple Leafs, prepares to stop a shot from his son Jeffrey on the rink that did not properly freeze for skating.
- Dysart deputy reeve, Bill Davis, stokes the warming fire for visitors to Haliburton's first-ever New Year's Levee.

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Old-style ways greet 2000

Horses draw a sleigh, top, through Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village Saturday as part of Dysart et al New Year's celebrations at the first-ever New Year's Levee. Events in the park included dog sled rides, snow golf, free hot dogs and hot chocolate and an evening fireworks display. The event drew local residents and cottagers alike to celebrate a new beginning.

Two children, right, sit waiting for their dog sled ride to begin.



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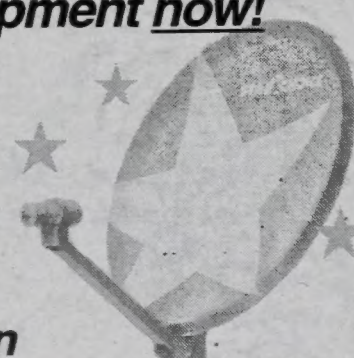
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School board grapples with growth, decline in enrollment

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has begun the process of reviewing projected changes in student enrolment, and how those changes might affect its future plans for programs, attendance areas and capital projects.

At a recent meeting, trustees received a consultant's report examining the rate of population growth across the board, and the projected needs of the most crowded schools.

Actions to be considered could include moving programs of changing boundaries to ease the pressure on elementary schools, or capital programs involving renovations or construction.

At present, 21,071 students attend Trillium Lakelands Elementary and Secondary schools. The consultant's report on demographic change and enrolment says that figure will rise to 22,788 in 2003, 23,447 in 2008 and 24,283 in 2013. Most of the growth is expected to come

at the elementary level, with secondary enrolment staying fairly constant.

A second consultant's report examines the feasibility of renovation and construction projects at three schools; Bobcaygeon P.S., Jack Callaghan P.S. and L.C.V.I. The two elementary schools were identified in the demographic study as facing the most acute space shortages in the board.

The board will hear presentations by the two consulting firms at its committee meeting on January 11, 2000, where trustees will have the opportunity to discuss the reports and question the consultants.

"Then we need the community's input on this," said board chair Judy Saunders.

"School councils, parents and community members are encouraged to come to a public information session in February."

The board will make a final decision February 22.

1999 Enrollment Statistics

The following are the official enrollment numbers for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, as of October 31, 1999

	1998 Actual	1999 Projected	1999 Actual
All elementary schools in the district	13,914.5	13,578	13,727
All secondary schools in the district	7,157	7,189	7,199
All adult education centres in the district * New centre added in Haliburton at former Victoria Street School	298	374	390
Total for the district	21,369	21,141	21,316
HHSS	754	756	774
Adult Learning Centre		25	44
Archie Stouffer	626.5	596	613.5
Cardiff	110	105	113.5
Dorset	50.5	45	44
Gooderham	57.5	53	49.5
JDHES * Grade 3 has transferred to Stuart Baker	483	410	422
Stuart Baker	186.5	243.5	246.5
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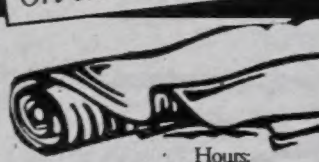
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County Fair organizers need more volunteers to keep event growing

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Staff Reporter

It's growing but organizers say they need help to keep the Haliburton County Fair going.

The fair has been an institution for 135 years.

It began as the Minden Fair under the sponsorship of the Snowdon Minden Stanhope Lutterworth Hanson Hindon Agricultural Society and did not change names until the 1970s when it was decided the fair belonged to the whole county.

The fair's current vice-president, Wendy Bartlett, is hoping for an increase in the number of volunteers from other communities in the county to help make the county representation complete.

"I would really like to see some vol-

unteers from Haliburton on our board so we get some new ideas," said Bartlett.

The board needs a minimum of 12 members to hold the fair which is the number currently serving. Bartlett would like to see that number grow beyond the basic requirement.

Some of the current directors may not be able to continue for various reasons and that may jeopardize the fair.

Directors needn't be full-time members she said. Volunteers could be associate directors put on a list to be called on a per-need basis, she said.

The fair saw some needed growth last year when a new midway operator offered to come to the fair. The problem in the past was giving guarantees to operators of visitor numbers in order for them to

set up at the fair. Without the big midways the numbers never increased.

"It was a Catch-22 situation," said Bartlett.

When the new operator decided to give the fair a chance gate receipts swelled creating a bigger fair.

"They even offered to put up \$1,000 to bring in a big-name performer," said Bartlett. But the board decided to err on the side of caution for the first year. With the increased numbers attending the fair, Bartlett said this may be a good year to try to bring in a well-known entertainer.

The whole thing hinges on volunteers. If you would like to get involved you can call May Minto at 286-2270, Geoff Robinson at 457-2880 or Wendy Bartlett at 286-1225.

Kids show welcomes acclaimed singer Area cottager David Archibald makes a return engagement

After the success of The Holiday Dream, Razzamataz - Kids Shows! is pleased to welcome David Archibald's *The Great Bear of Winter*. David Archibald is an acclaimed children's entertainer who's compositions for Sesame Street continue to delight young viewers worldwide. He has also appeared on and written for CBC's Mr. Dressup. David Archibald is no stranger to the area, since he has delighted our children before, and is also a cottager in the Minden area.

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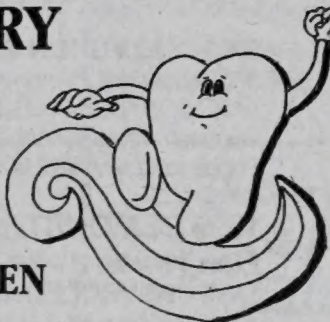
During the search audience members help build a giant snow fort filled with hidden creatures and lots of lights. They also get to sing along to winter songs like "The Great Bear of Winter", "Snuffles and Colds", "The Snowfleas' Dance", "On My Holiday" and more.

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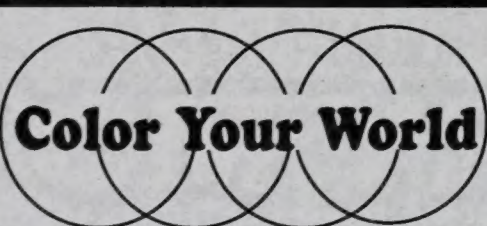
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The future looks bright

If there is one word that could sum up the mood which pervaded New Year's celebrations, it is optimism. On that unique night, when people around the world marked the end of one century and the beginning of another—the closing of a thousand years and the start of another millennium—there was a sense that better things await. Through amazing technology that links every corner of the world, we could watch the new century arrive in the south Pacific—the passing of a torch from an older man to a child, symbolically entrusting the future to a new generation; a thousand voice Tongan choir singing the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's Messiah to their king—a powerful and moving interweaving of spirituality and the timelessness of Handel's oratorio, one of most beautiful human creations. As the tolling of midnight circled the globe, through New Zealand and Australia, Asia and then on to the great capitals of Europe, we could celebrate our similarities and ignore our differences. Each of us could feel the same joy, appreciate the same beauty in music, dance and fireworks. We could nurture the hope that new beginnings truly are possible.

Through the force of our collective will and the sharing of a collective dream—whether the great hope for an end to the hatred that spawns the world's atrocities, or the smaller, more personal hopes for a more fulfilling, generous and happy life, we

might live in a better world tomorrow than we lived in yesterday.

As this once-in-a-lifetime new year began, there were abundant reasons to be optimistic, happy and hopeful about the life we have forged amid the quiet and inspiring beauty of Haliburton County. We are privileged to live among such surroundings, but beyond the majesty of lakes and forests and the soul-stirring beauty of the natural world which surrounds us in the Highlands, we can be joyful that goodness and generosity are equally abundant among us.

At no time in Haliburton County's history has there been more reason to celebrate our accomplishments and feel more buoyant about our future than today, as the 2000's begin.

If determination and hard work are the building blocks of a better life and a stronger community, generosity is the mortar that holds it all together, and in Haliburton County, generosity is abundant.

The closing of the 1990s saw great leaps forward for the community of the Highlands. The long-standing dream of better health care facilities is at last becoming reality, in no small measure through the exemplary generosity of thousands of individuals, scores of businesses and the local service clubs who have together raised almost half of the more than \$5 million local share of the expanded Haliburton Hospital and the renovated Hyland Crest home. While the fund-raising effort will continue, this new year will see the official opening of these facilities. Their impact on the community will be huge, not only through better health care and new jobs, but through the impetus they will provide for people to choose Haliburton County as a place to raise a family and to retire.

The past year has also seen the opening of the beautiful new Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the expanded Haliburton high school. Local residents and business owners dug deep to help fund the project because they believed that it would help nurture and expand the area's cultural life and that belief continues to be rewarded. Enhancing the facility even further, a concert quality grand piano was purchased by local benefactors.

These are the highest profile examples of the determination and generosity which are building a better community, but they are among hundreds and perhaps thousands of other instances of local people giving their time, talent and money to make the community a better place.

In the months and years to come, the community will continue to enhance its cultural life, to improve its facilities, and to manifest the shared effort and shared values which make new beginnings possible.

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The end of the day

by Len Pizze

Tracks across Head Lake trigger memories of Harry

I thought of Harry Brown-John one morning as I drove around Head Lake. Snowmobile tracks crossing the lake reminded me of Harry and his love of the B.C. wilderness.

I met Harry when I moved to Likely, B.C. in search of employment in the bush. A friend took me to meet him at the local watering hole. Harry was a logging contractor and was looking for a new buckerman.

I was green but Harry saw in me a desire to work and hired me on the spot. He even had the good grace to laugh when I spoiled an expensive fir peeler log due to my inexperience.

One day while I was bucking logs on a landing Harry picked up some tree-length logs with the loader and started to swing them over to the side of the landing. Harry forgot to look where I was working and the tree tops nearly took off my head. A last-minute dive between two logs saved my noggin.

When I looked up they were coming back at me. When they had passed I threw my power saw at the loader to get his attention.

Harry stepped off the loader with a sheepish grin and asked if I was all right after saying, "Oops."

A few days later I was sitting on the tailgate of my pickup after sharpening my saw. I sat while I waited for more logs to come into the landing. The skidderman on the Timberjack was doing a good job but the cat skinner was slow bringing in the turns.

Harry hopped off the loader and said, "You know, of all the guys I hate paying, I hate paying you the most. I may have to lay you off and do the bucking myself."

Harry's business acumen was not razor sharp.

I suggested he fire the cat skinner in favour of someone who could bring more logs into the landing in less time in order to keep Harry and

me busy.

Harry said, "Hey, you're right." I kept my job.

The skidder broke down one day and we were trying to repair it in -40 C temperatures with Harry's collection of tools spread out on the seat of his pickup. We were unable to find the right socket for the job. Harry grinned and said, "The kids like to huck these out of the window while I'm driving."

One time Harry, the amiable idiot he was, tested the patience of George Hinsche, a hulking-big logger, during a halloween party at the Likely Hotel.

George was asked to leave the place after decking Harry and leaving him stunned on the floor in his clown costume.

When George and his wife Barb got home and were sitting at the table with their drinks, Barb started to laugh. On George's hand was the face of a clown.

Harry moved his show over to Horsefly and I stayed in Likely for a bit before returning to the coast.

I kept in touch with friends in the area and always intended to go back and look up folks like Harry.

Two years ago Harry and a buddy were sledging across Quesnel Lake. Quesnel Lake is 75 miles long, deep and nestled in a mountain valley. The scenery is beautiful. Much of the shoreline is pristine wilderness.

Harry loved that part of the country and loved to work and play in the mountains. Harry died there on that lake.

It was the open water on Head Lake with snowmobile tracks heading to it and continuing on the other side of the gap that reminded me of Harry.

He and his buddy went through the ice on that trip two years ago. They were never found.



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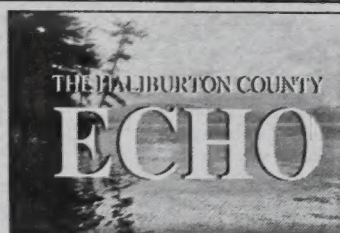
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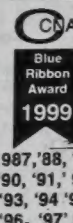


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Glebe may not be the best choice for new SSFC campus

This week, members of Dysart et al council will meet with representatives of Halbiem subdivision property owners, the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country ski club, and others concerned about the proposed use of a portion of Glebe Park for a Sir Sandford Fleming College campus. The meeting follows a recent public session at which score of local people turned up to express their views on a proposed rezoning which would allow construction of a new campus for the college.

There is unanimous support for an expanded and unified Sir Sandford campus in Haliburton. The School of Fine Arts has a major economic impact, and over the years it has

enriched many aspects of life in the community. Sir Sandford's year-round presence is an important asset, and the impact of a larger and better campus in the community would be overwhelmingly positive. There is, however, a divergence of views on where a new campus should be located. At this week's meeting, council and those opposed to locating a campus on the Glebe lands will search for a compromise. If one cannot be reached, it seems at least prob-



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another look

able that the rezoning proposal will be contested at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, a costly and divisive process of last resort.

Simply stated, the proposed rezoning has defined opposite views about the value and future of Glebe Park, at the same time as it has made clear that Sir Sandford and Haliburton are amicable and mutually supportive partners.

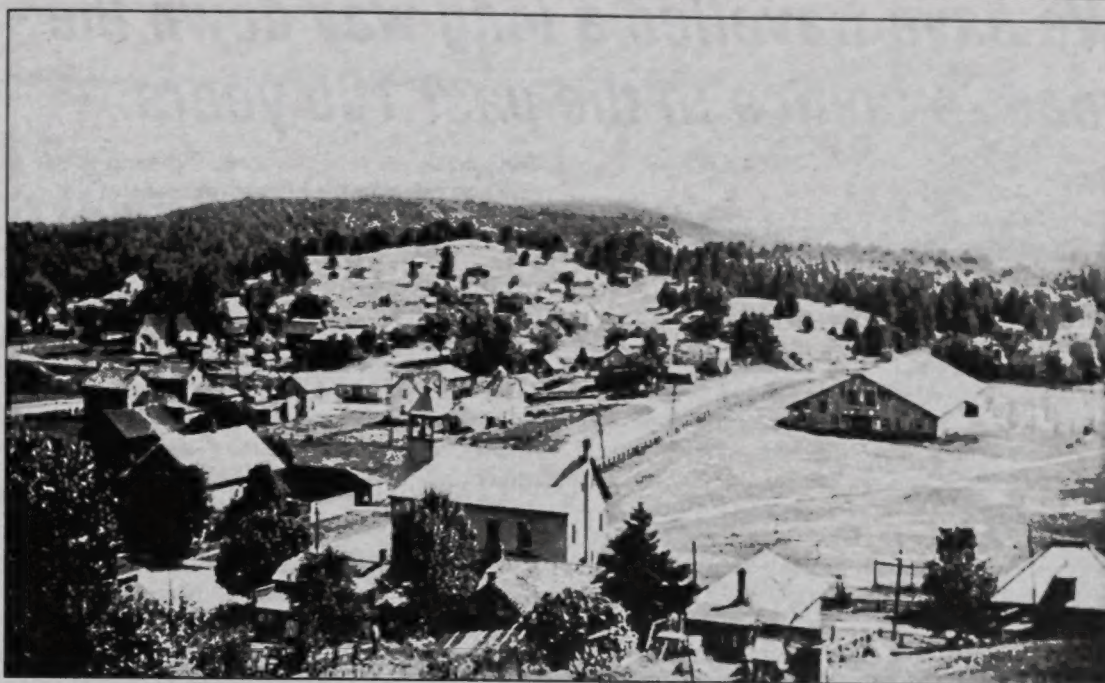
Glebe park is an appealing site for a new campus because it is on Head Lake, close to heart of the community (though not currently within walking distance, because no walkway reaches it). It is also is a highly visible location, and an attractive natural setting. The municipality owns it, so there would be no cost of land acquisition for the college. And the college sees a fit between its ecotourism programs and the park's ski trail system.

Those who oppose giving a portion of the park to Sir Sandford are legitimately concerned that the trail system will be compromised. It seems unlikely that the campus could be built, parking provided and access improved without encroaching on at least some of the trail system, especially the 'stadium' area which allows Haliburton to host major events, such as the high school Nordic championships, and the Ontario University Nordic championships scheduled to take place this winter. Thousands of hours of volunteer labour and years of effort have gone into creating the ski trail system. It is a tremendous asset to the community, offering quiet, healthy recreation to a growing number of individuals and families.

Few communities can boast such a large tract of park land, especially one that fronts on a lake. The value of forest land interlaced with recreational trails is incalculable. It would be a mistake to view the land as surplus, or under used, and therefore disposable, even for a project as important to the community as Sir Sandford.

It is important that everyone involved in this critical issue keep an open mind. Glebe Park is not the only place a new campus could be located. Why not locate the campus in the vicinity of the other educational institutions. On the other side of the hill behind Haliburton high school and J.D. Hodgson Elementary are several acres of forested land. SSFC already has several cottages there. The location is visible from Hwy 121. It is within walking distance to town, which Glebe, unless the municipality is prepared to invest in a shore side boardwalk along 121, is not. There would be little cost to upgrade the road to the site. It is close to sewers. It faces the water. It is picturesque. And it is larger than the three acres that the proposed Glebe campus would occupy.

This site looks attractive, and development costs would surely be less than at Glebe Park, but perhaps there is a better location. Before Glebe Park is compromised, the public is owed a complete inventory of the choices, and the costs, benefits and limitations of building a new campus building at each site. Only then can the best interests of the whole community be served.



pic of the past

Many of Haliburton's older residents will no doubt remember when the south east end of the village looked like this. While the picture is not dated, it was probably taken in the mid 1930's, since the old wooden arena was built at about that time. It had natural ice, but then, as now, it was the focal point of some keen hockey rivalries. Visiting teams often arrived for tournaments by train. The community's hospital was across the road, (it now houses the county library office) and the land where the Legion Hall now stands was vacant. The open hillside in the distance had been cleared for farmland in earlier days. Today the land is once again forested and dotted with homes. Our thanks to Doreen Rae of Haliburton for providing us with this unusual view of Haliburton as it looked about 70 years ago

letters to the editor

We should support our farmers

To the Editor:

I am just returned from shopping at our local supermarkets for fresh cranberries and cranberry juice for our Christmas punch. As always, I decided to buy Canadian produce. It is not necessary to remind me that cotton or oranges, or even salad greens in December are not our produce.

All the fresh cranberries are from the U.S. When I asked about this, the clerk thought that the quality of our berries might be inferior. I expect that the real reason is that ours are now out

of season. It IS possible that the Maritimers and the Bala folk gobbled all of theirs leaving none for sale to the rest of us.

As for juice, all I can say, after studying numerous labels, is that we don't make cranberries into juice. All stated, in rather unclear terms, that the contents were either prepared in the U.S.A. or imported. On another shelf I noted that the soap boxes were made in the U.S.

I know that people on this continent believe that cheap food is one of their rights. I also know that U.S. agriculture is heavily subsidized. Food prices

are never just a simple matter of supply and demand. Also for many people, every single cent is counted with great care.

Maybe we could take a hint from Aussie policy. They are always having campaigns "Buy Aussie produce. If we don't buy it, who will?"

If we don't support our own food producers, let's all buy a Stars and Stripes at once to avoid the rush for these flags when we become the next state.

A. Marion Sedgwick, Gelert

The doom & gloom view of the century



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perspectives

The pundits looking back on our century seemingly concentrate on those aspects that have been horrific or are not yet acceptable. This is frequently labelled the century of mass warfare, the time of the evolution

of the Godless society, a planet swarming with homelessness and starvation.

But stop for a moment and ponder what life was like at the beginning of this century even in the industrial nations, the so called developed lands.

"Social Safety Net" - a phrase we banter about with ease at the end of the century was a concept unknown at the beginning of it. We now work to fill the cracks though some still slip through so

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



We have travelled a long way down the road to justice in the past 100 years

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that by the end of this century nations are now rated by the quality of the safety net they have fabricated. We have come a long way in 100 years.

Insurance, publicly funded, that's now a normal aspect of life. Insurance to cover the cost of debilitating illness, to tide one over when unemployed, to give benefits when the wage earner in a family dies - life without such essentials to us is inconceivable. But just read the novels set in a time before this century and it becomes obvious that when any of these catastrophes occurred then socially the family unit went to the bottom of the heap. Only other caring individuals, or piece work, or children working, or boarders in one's home could keep a family from literally starving to death. Such scenarios are now exceptions to the rule.

Working conditions. Until the middle of the 1900's people worked regularly for five days of long hours plus at least half a day on Saturday and the very lucky ones had up to two weeks vacation. Onerous is what to-day we would label such hours especially for physically demanding jobs.

At this end of the century employees regularly lobby for solutions to any recurring discomfort that comes from a repetitive job. Unheard of are the conditions of centuries past where labourers suffered from fingers that dissolve, lungs that collapsed. Such horrors that fill the pages of the novels of that period in any of the industrialized nations are not long tolerated by the citizens of these same countries at the end of this 100 years.

Industrialization begun some three hundred years ago can take the blame for many of the social ills in those centuries. Before that, however, from the beginning of recorded time other horrors were endemic in most any social grouping. We forget that until the rules of warfare were created during the last century, rape, pillage, and fire storms were commonplace as each group sought dominance over their neighbours. For most life was short and brutish. Now the rules of the Geneva Convention and international tribunals for war crimes are firmly ensconced in our collective conscience.

The role of women in society—what a dramatic evolution that has been - from the image of woman as chattel to that of suffragette, to that of super mom all within the span of the last hundred years. Wow! Truly, quite a century for the distaff side.

Race, colour, creed, all were accepted factors in judging another's suitability as an acquaintance, a neighbour, an employee at the turn of the century. Such may not to-day be completely eradicated but no longer is it socially acceptable to openly acknowledge such biases. That means that as human beings we have travelled a long, long way in the past hundred years towards accepting all people as worthy of our respect.

It is in this past century where we of the industrialized nations have been responsible for holocausts and mass destruction, that we also as individuals and societies have begun to work towards a basic standard of humanness for all who people our planet. That idea in itself is revolutionary and for that we should celebrate our past hundred years.

Mother Shipton's prophecies

Predicting the future 500 years ago

Editor's note: Considering that this was supposedly written more than 500 years ago, sometimes the language is a bit out of date, especially when referring to people of other religions. For this reason, we hesitated to reprint the poem, but then decided it was of enough historical interest to be of value as the new year and a new millennium begin

The legendary "Mother Shipton" was born Ursula Sontheil in Yorkshire, England, in 1488. She became widely known as possessing a reputation for insight into the future. Through the ensuing centuries her prophecies proved amazingly accurate especially those concerning the British monarchy, wars, and catastrophes such as the "Great Plague" and "Fire of London". At Knaresborough, Yorkshire, visitors may see "Mother Shipton's Cave", the "Dropping Well", and other curios at the museum there. The following lines may suggest predictions for more recent times.

A carriage without a horse shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe.
Primrose Hill in London shall be,
And in its centre, a Bishop's See.
Around the world men's thoughts shall fly
Quick as the twinkling of an eye.
Water shall yet more wonders do,
How strange, and yet it shall be true.
Then upside down the world shall be
And gold found at the root of a tree.
Through towering hill proud man shall ride
No horse or colt be by his side.
Beneath the waters men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, and even talk.
And in the air men shall be seen
In white, and black, as well as green.
A great man shall come and go
For prophecy declares it so.

See **Mother Shipton's** page 16



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For the second year the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation decorates trees with lights sponsored by donations from the Community. So far this campaign has raised \$28,101.00

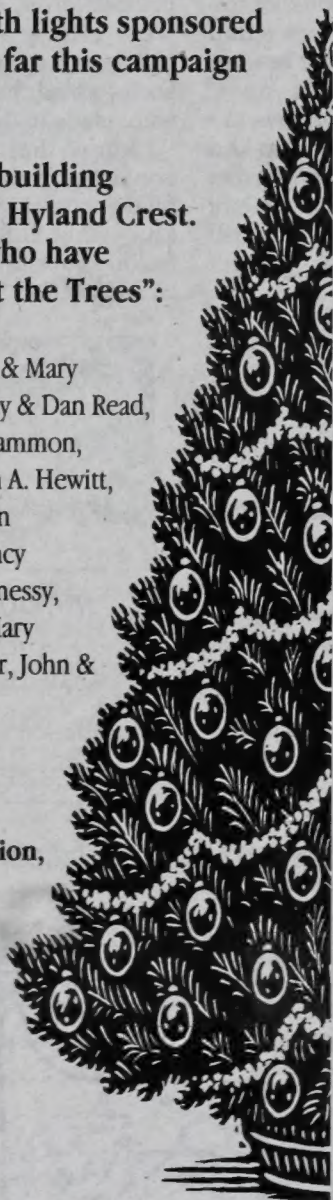
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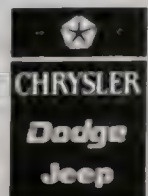
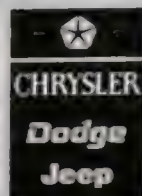
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Huskies novice A New Season begins with 4-1 victory

By Elaine Schmid

With few games scheduled over the holidays the Huskies took part in the Coldwater tournament Dec. 30 where it took them one game to get themselves into the hockey frame of mind.

Unfortunately this was the game needed to secure a spot in the A division. The Huskies scored on numerous occasions but their opponents from Penetang were strong defeating them 8-4.

In game two the Haliburton boys met with West Muskoka. The Huskies won 9-2.

It was a good clean game by both teams. The Huskies secured their position for the B division playoff.

Haliburton took on Coldwater to win the cup.

Jan. 2

The Manvers Mustangs made the trek to Huskies territory Sunday to challenge the blue and white.

One forward short, all of the boys picked up the slack winning the match 4-1.



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The Manvers Mustangs' goalie drops in an unsuccessful attempt to deny a Haliburton shot from entering the net. Haliburton's Novice A team skated to a 4-1 victory in this Sunday game.

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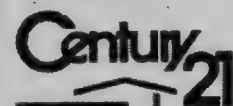
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Huskies Novice Cs

Trophy gained for efforts

by Sherrill Sherwood

The Husky Novice C team played against the Lakefield Chiefs Monday in the Novice B tournament. Although they didn't win they brought home a handsome trophy for their efforts.

The sequel to the Husky Novice C versus Manvers B show was viewed in Manvers Wednesday night.

In the first period Craig Cooper singlehandedly broke up a three man play and headed toward the Husky net. Adam Van Nood played defence aggressively changing the play around many times. Forwards Luke Watson and Bronson Cook worked hard to produce rushes on the Manvers net. Manvers got a goal on a fluke bounce to end the period 1-0.

Manvers' physical play garnered them a few penalties

in the next two periods. The Huskies force accurately aimed for the net a total of twelve times against the solid Manvers goalie.

Passes clicked and grinding in the corners harvested new chances for the vigilant Huskies teammates. Kevin Cooper carried, passed and hustled his way into the red and white zone several times.

Ryan Sherwood played a crucial part in the play that resulted in Craig Mulholland's tie goal, assisted by Riley Sisson and Jay Winfield. Curtis Nichol stopped nine good shots in the 1-1 game to again show his dedication to guarding the Huskies posts.

His teammates showed their appreciation of him after the game with much back thumping, on the very ice that could tell their story of a game well played.

Snow fell just in time for Christmas

Despite a late start winter served up enough snow for trails to open just after Christmas. Wes Lytle, chief groomer for the Nordic Trails system, got the groomer fired up and he was aided by elves Darlington and Armstrong so skiers were enjoying great skiing on little snow before New Year's Eve. Well done, gentlemen. Call 754-2351 if you need to get your season's pass.

The Jackrabbit ski group will begin Jan. 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Glebe Park.

Parents of children 4 to 12 years old should

bring both the kids and their equipment to the park in plenty of time to get registered for another year of fun and skiing.

Each child is registered with Cross Country Canada as either a Jack Rabbit or a Racing Rabbit. The Saturday classes start with warm-up exercises followed by nordic skills and games depending on the ability and age of the child. At 2:45 p.m. everyone heads to the club house for hot chocolate.

The Racing Rabbits will be skiing after school from Hodgson Elementary School with Mrs. Griffith and she has done a great job preparing young skiers for competition at the high school level.

Last year the Haliburton Ski Club once again set a new record for participation in the Jackrabbit program and we would like to increase participation again this year.

I've noticed two benefits of this fine program that Jane Heyes works hard to organize. First I've noticed some great young skiers who learned to ski as Jackrabbits. Some are now regional champions and some will soon be on the podium. Secondly I've noticed some families who began skiing together because of the Jackrabbit program. So consider setting an example for your children by getting out and skiing while they learn the fundamentals.

On a sad note two property owners have closed trails crossing their property to skiers. This means the Jim Beef Trail and 10 kilometre cut will not be available this season. Hopefully issues surrounding the closures can soon be resolved so these trails can be used once again.

The ski business has grown considerably since trails were first begun in Glebe Park in 1976 and it is now a significant cultural and economic force in the area.

The ski pass you buy is still a great deal. If you haven't gotten yours yet, then call 754-2351 to get the details.

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Short-handed Atom B Huskies crown Monarchs

Haliburton's Huskies hosted the Minden Monarchs Dec. 27.

With only seven skaters and a goalie the Huskies still managed a 6-4 win.

Goals were scored by Jake Palmer with 2 and Dallyn Smith, Max Ambridge and Daniel Paul each with one goal and an awesome first-of-the-season goal by Caleb

Campbell.

Assists were made by Paul with three and one apiece for Ambridge, Smith, Palmer and Campbell.

The Huskies travel to Wilberforce Wednesday night and Minden on Thursday.

The Huskies will host Sunderland Sunday at 5:15 p.m. in Haliburton.

Wolves in 3-way tie for 1st place in Eastern Division

by SUSAN CLARKSON

Peterborough and the Wolves met in Pete's territory for the second time this season.

This was a close contest resulting in a two-all tie.

Josh Shaw assisted on the first goal and Gary Kernohan on the second.

Two nights later a home game with Whitby turned into a penalty-filled contest.

This time the Wolves just had over two lines of skaters but it shows the depth of the team that they were able to come away with a 5-3 win.

Adam Clarkson assisted on the first Wolves goal, Jarett Rowden scored the third goal and Gary Kernohan assisted on the fourth goal.

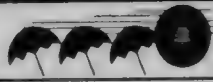
The Central Ontario Wolves Midget team has remained undefeated since the middle of November.

A big win over Richmond Hill, the number one team in the league, was a big team booster.

Congratulations Wolves on advancing into a three-way tie for first place in the Eastern Division with Peterborough and Oshawa.

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IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 2000 at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2, being the flooded portion), will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated December 17, 1998.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 14th day of December, 1999.

Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer

Sunday game cancelled

by Robert St Pierre

The Haliburton Huskies Novice B hockey team would like to thank the sponsors for their contribution to the recent tournament in Haliburton:

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The Huskies Sunday game was called off due to freezing rain. The team will be play next Saturday at noon in Little Britain and Sunday against Minden at 4:15 p.m.



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Puck stopper

Huskies Novice A assistant captain stops a shot by a Manvers Mustangs player in hockey action Sunday. Huskies won the game 4-1.

Back to the game: regular season resumes

- Jan. 7: 7 p.m., Atom A vs. Ops.
- Jan. 7: 8:30 p.m., PeeWee A vs. Minden.
- Jan. 8: PeeWee B Tournament.
- Jan. 9: 10:30 a.m., Mites vs Fenelon Falls
- Jan. 9: 11:30 a.m., Tykes vs Bobcaygeon
- Jan. 9: 3 p.m., Novice vs. Orono.
- Jan. 10: 5:15 p.m., Atom B vs Sunderland
- Jan. 11: 7:15 p.m., Bantam B vs. Ops.
- Jan. 11, 8:45 p.m., Bantam A vs. Sunderland.
- Jan. 14: In Minden, 7 p.m., PeeWee B vs. Sunderland.
- Jan. 21: In Minden, 7 p.m., Bantam B vs. Keswick Flyers.
- Jan. 22: PeeWee A Tournament
- Jan. 23: 11:30 a.m., Tykes vs Minden.
- Jan. 23: 4:15 p.m., Novice B vs Beaverton
- Jan. 23: 5:15 p.m., Atom B vs Mariposa 2
- Jan. 28: 6:00 p.m., Atom B vs. Wilberforce
- Jan. 30: 12:30 p.m., Novice C vs. Fenelon Falls
- Jan. 30: 4:15 p.m., Novice B vs. Sunderland
- Jan. 30: 5:15 p.m., Atom B vs. Beaverton B1

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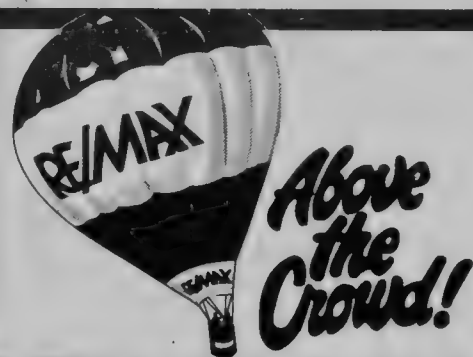
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• **Jan. 5:** Join Home Support's *Wheels to Meals* 12 noon, Corner Café, West Guilford. (704) 457-2941.

• **Jan. 6:** *Grief Support Group* for all bereaved, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Lindsay. "Feeling Alone" will be our topic. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.

• **Jan. 8:** *Traditional rug hooking*. A beginner class in primitive rug hooking using recycled material will be held Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Rails End Gallery. Interested parties please call Peggy Beattie at (705) 754-2673. The class will accommodate 15 people. The cost is \$15. plus material.

• **Jan. 10:** 10/30 a.m. *Scrabble*, Home Support Drop-in-centre, and every Monday. (705) 457-2941.

• **Jan. 11:** Join Home Support's *Wheels to Meals* 12 noon, Gooderham Community Centre. (705) 457-2941.

• **Jan. 11:** *Photographer of the Highlands*, join fellow photographers for an evening of fun and education. All levels of experience welcome. 7:00 p.m. at the Family Services Boardroom Haliburton. Bring a treasure or a tragedy for feedback. For info call (705) 457-9660.

• **Jan. 19:** 1 p.m. *Euchre*, Home Support Drop-in Centre and every Wednesday. (705) 457-2941.

• **Jan. 19:** *Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists* - Join us for a slide show and talk by Don Smith on "Haliburton's Natural Attractions: Animals, Plants and Scenery", Wednesday, January 19 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30.

• **Jan. 20:** *Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club*. Thursday, January 20, 4:30 - 9:00. Year 2000 memberships \$5.00, Dinner \$5.00, Members \$7.00 Guests. For more info call 457-9364 (Ethel).

• **Jan. 20:** *Grief Support Group* for all bereaved, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Lindsay. "Why?" will be our topic. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.

• **Jan. 20:** 1 p.m. *Duplicate Bridge* Home Support Drop-in Centre (partner required) And every Thursday (705) 457-2941.

• **Jan. 24:** 1 p.m. *Contract Bridge* Home Support Drop-in Centre, and every Monday (705) 457-2941.

• **Jan. 26:** Join Home Support's *Wheels to Meals* 12 noon Kei's Haliburton (705) 457-2941.

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Mother Shipton's prophecies

from page 10

Three times shall lovely sunny France
Be led to play a bloody dance;
Before her people shall be free,
Three tyrant rulers in succession see
Each springing from different
dynasty.

Then when the fiercest fight is done
England and France shall be as one.
Then British Olive next shall twine
In marriage with the German vine.
Men shall walk beneath and o'er the
stream.

Fulfillment shall be a strange dream.
In water then iron shall float
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found in stream and
stone

In land that is as yet unknown.
Fire and water shall more wonders
do.

England shall admit a Jew:
The Jew that once was held in scorn
Shall of a Christian then be born.
A house of glass shall come to pass
in England, but alas, alas!
A war shall follow with the work
Where dwells the pagan and the
Turk.

And state and state in fiercest strife
Will seek to take each other's life.

The North shall then denounce the
South

An eagle shall build in the lion's
mouth.

For tax and blood and cruel war
Shall come to every humble door.

All England's sons that plough the
land

Shall oft be seen with book in hand:
The poor shall now most learning

know,

And water flow where corn doth
grow,

Great houses stand in far-flung vale
All covered o'er with snow and hail.

And now a word in uncouth rhyme
Of what shall be in future time

For in those far-off wondrous days
Women shall adopt a craze

To dress like men, and trousers wear,
And cut off all their locks of hair,

Then ride astride with brazen brow
As witches do on broomsticks now.

Then love shall die and marriage
cease

And nations move as babes decrease
and

women fondle cats and dogs.
In nineteen hundred and thirty-six

Build houses of light straw and bricks
For then shall mighty wars be

planned
And fire and sword shall sweep the
land.

But those who live the century
through

In fear and trembling this shall do.
Flee to the mountains and the den,

To bogs and forest and wild fen,
For storms shall rage and cannon roar

When Gabriel stands on sea and
shore,

And as he blows his wondrous horn
The old world shall die and a new be

born.

Author unknown
Poem copied from the "Family Herald"

about 1930.

Submitted by Mrs. Jean Cowen
Staanworth Court, Minden

Christmas a time for family, visitors

Many local residents enjoyed company over the holidays. Visiting with Sid and Louise Cooper were Louise's brother, Frank Rosseter of Oshawa. Elsa and Rae and son Michael with his wife from New York, and Jaro Cooper were also present for the holiday festivities.

Delan and Lyle Sawyer and sister Lisa Weller were at their parents place. Joan and Ross Stamp and family went from there to visit mother and grandmother Katy Stamp in Extencicare.

Leon and Alice Jones visited the Mintos in Ballston Lake, N.Y. over the long weekend. The Moss family, Bev, Doug and children called in on the Joneses later in the week.

Dawn Perry visited her grandparents, John and Marion Perry for Christmas.

The Percy Morrison family had their whole family home, Steve and Nora Lay, Darren and Jean and Barbara, Gerald and Danika Morrison.

The Cox family, Earl, Cindy, Kristoffer and Cassandra travelled to various relatives over the holiday.

Pat and Ron Smyth of Toronto were guests of Marilyn Gibbon as were Marilyn's sister, Brenda with her husband Steve and children. Please contribute to Guilford reader's via phone what news you have of your holiday. Happy New Year, one and all.

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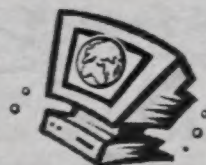
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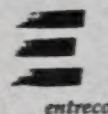
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508 CAREERS

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The Jackrabbit Cross Country Ski Program

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Saturday, January 8,
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Time: 1:30 - 3:00

Fee: \$15.00

Come earlier if you have not yet
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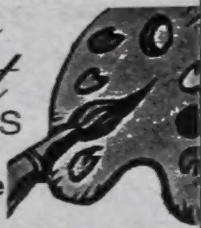
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Annual Meeting**
January 17, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.
at the
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All members and interested
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508 CAREERS

Part Time Position Available

The John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton/Simcoe & Muskoka has two immediate positions available for one Coordinator/Co-Facilitator and one Co-Facilitator to work as a male-female team, co-facilitating a psycho-educational group program, in Haliburton, for men who control their partners. This group operates one evening per week.

Qualifications for both positions include:

- Demonstrated knowledge of woman abuse from a feminist philosophy (including social/political outcomes from misuse of power);
- Demonstrated knowledge of the effects of abuse on women and children;
- Working knowledge of power and control model and ability to articulate same;
- Demonstrated group facilitation skills from above perspective
- Working knowledge of local services for abused women and their families;
- Proven oral and written communication skills;
- Excellent problem solving and organizational skills.

Copies of the full position descriptions and the program service description can be picked up from Family Services of Haliburton County, in Haliburton, during regular business hours.

Please forward resume by January 17th 2000, to:

Paula Osmok, Executive-Director
John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton/Simcoe
& Muskoka
Administrative Offices
Thirty-One Peel Street, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5X2

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who apply, however, we will be contacting only those applicants to be interviewed.

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708 OBITUARIES

GLEN ROBERT BILLINGS

Suddenly at his residence in
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Mon., December 27th, 1999
In his 57th year.

Beloved husband of Suzanne, dear
father of Daniel and his wife Jennifer
and their children Cierra, Nelson,
Evan, and father of Alicia, Crystal,
step-father of Shelley and Freda-Rose.
Dear son of Marjorie and the late
Bob Billings. Brother of Vince,
Beatrice, Carolyn, Ron, Roger,
Phillip, Jack, Eric and Debi.
Fondly remembered by many brothers-
in-law and sisters-in-law, nieces,
nephews and his best friend Marlow
Haywood. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 p.m. Thurs. Funeral
Service in the Chapel on Fri., Decem-
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PEEL, VICTOR - At King Nursing
Home, Bolton on Sunday, January
2, 2000 in his 92nd year. Loving son
of the late William Norman Peel and
the late Sarah Elizabeth (Haskin).
Beloved husband of the late Alma
Harrison. Lovingly remembered by
his many nieces and nephews. Pre-
deceased by his brothers Lawrence
and Raymond and his sister Merle
Campbell. Friends are invited to
call at the COBOCONK COMMU-
NITY FUNERAL HOME, Cameron
St. (on Hwy. #35) in Cobocok on
Tuesday afternoon, January 4,
2000 from 7-9 p.m. Then to PIONEER
BAPTIST CHURCH, Hwy.,
#35, Norland on Wednesday after-
noon, January 5, 2000 from 1 o'-
clock until time of Funeral Service
at 2 o'clock. Spring interment Pine-
grove Cemetery, Norland. As ex-
pressions of sympathy donations to
Gideons International, Canadian
Bible Society, or Pioneer Baptist
Church, Norland would be appre-
ciated by the family. CA

SCOTT, MURRAY EARL - After
a courageous battle with cancer, on
Monday, December 27th, 1999, in
Vernon, British Columbia. Murray
Scott, born June 7th, 1925, in Har-
court, Ontario and longtime resident
of the area. Past President of the
Lumby, B.C. Royal Canadian Legion
and Zone Commander of the
Okanagan Royal Canadian Legions.
Beloved husband of Myrtle.
Son of the late Archie and Ruth
Scott of Harcourt. Predeceased by
brothers Roy, Harry and Gordon,
sisters Verna and Irene, first wife
Ruby (nee Sweet) and daughter
Marlene. Survived by sisters Marg,
Leola and Jean. Lovingly remem-
bered by sons Harvey of Manotick,
Ontario, Philip and Ted of Vernon,
B.C., and Perry of Montreal, Que-
bec. Grandfather of Matthew and
Kristie. Interment in the Fall (2000)
in Wilberforce, Ontario.

709 IN MEMORIAM

FORMICA, VITTORIA - In mem-
ory of a dear mother, mother-in-law,
and Nonna, who passed away Jan.
6/99.
Forever loved and sadly missed by
your daughters, Mary, Gladys,
Deena and their families.

HENDERSON, BRIAN - who
passed away Jan. 1st, 1998.
We think of you every day and re-
member you as a loving husband,
father and grandfather.
Sadly missed by wife Elsie, children
- Karen, Kathy, Brenda, Linda
and Stephen, 10 grandchildren
and 3 great grandchildren.

709 IN MEMORIAM

HOWE - In loving memory of my
Dad and Mom and Brother. Dad
passed away Jan. 24, 1994, Mom
passed away Jan. 6, 1999, Brother
Jack passed away Feb. 4, 1945.
Though their smiles are gone
forever
And their hands we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the ones we loved so much.
Their memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part
God has them in His keeping
We have them in our hearts.
Ever remembered by daughter Fay,
Bruce and Mike.

SANDERSON - In loving memory
of our parents and grandparents:
Wilbur, who passed away Jan. 16th,
1985 and Joan, who passed away
Dec. 30th, 1997.

Those we love we never lose
For always they will be
Loved, remembered, treasured
Always in our memory.
Much loved and missed by Judy,
Wayne, Steve, Heather, John and
Linda.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

**DEDICATED TO Mr. John
Matthews** and his alliance for the
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uprightness and sincerity. The best
Merry Christmas I ever received. It
gives me a great inspiration to pray,
think and write.

"GIVE US MEN"
God, give us men! A time like this
demands
Strong minds, honest hearts, and
true faith with dignity!
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live
above the fog
In public duty and in public
thinking!
For while rabble, with their thumb
worn creeds
Their large professions and their
little deeds,
Mingle in strife lo! Freedom
weeps

Wrong rules the municipality and
waiting justice sleeps.
May all of you have a continuous
very happy New Year throughout
your life, naturally.
Salvacion Araullo Barkowski

OUR THANKS go out to Bruce
Harris and his family for the support
shown to the Highlands Wind Sym-
phony. Beautiful music was made
under your direction and through
your contributions and organiza-
tional skills, you have helped these
fine musicians have a musical voice
in our community ... Dawson's of
Gelert.

To the man travelling on County Rd.
1 the night of Dec. 17th in Gelert
Ontario - thank you for coming to
our home to give us the news about
our dog being hit on the highway.
In the emotion of the moment, we
failed to thank you for letting us
know what happened. We just
wanted you to know that we realize
it was as difficult for you as it was
for us, and thank you for your com-
passion and understanding. **Diane,
Tom, Ryan, Kate Dawson.**

THANK YOU - To our children
Louise, Margie and Fraser, their
spouses, and our five precious
grandchildren, thank you for the
"Surprise Anniversary Dinner" at
Bonnie-View Inn on December
19th. What a wonderful gesture -
taking us back to the same place
where we had our wedding recep-
tion forty years ago! **Alvin and He-
len Newton.**

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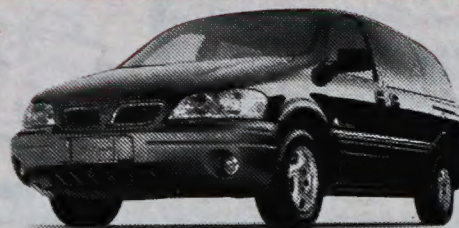
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